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THE SATIONAL REPUBLICAN HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY OTHER MORNING PAPER IN THE DISTRICT OF CO-

TUESDAY MORNING MARCH 7 1876. THE Dem. Jack Asses will bray over Belknap to-night.

MR. CLYMER'S connection with the escape of Marsh does not seem to attract much attention at the hands of the Detec-

Nawspapen enterprise is one of those things that no man can understand, especially when it goes so far as to announce the arrest, on last Sunday, of a man who will not be arrested until to-day. MONTEGAZZI in Italy: Belknap in the

United States. A comparison of the mis-

demeanors of these two trusted officials

gives a result somewhat in favor of republi

can institutions, and furnishes a sufficient answer to the comments of the monarchical press of Europe upon our great national THE ever present and always meddling detectives have managed to worm themselves once more into notoriety in connection with the Belknap case. They first "put up the job" to make the authorities

believe that Belknap intended to attempt

to escape, and then were called upon to

'shadow' him and his residence. THE UNFORTUNATE BELKNAP'S MOTAL carcass is being preyed upon by the buzzards of the Confederate and Copperhe id Democracy. They hover over it with a fiendish delight bred of beastly though natural fondness for the stench of corrup tion. They pounce upon it and root through it again and again with an apparently insatiable appetite.

FROM the expressions in the Opposition press regarding the New Hampshire election, a stranger would be led to believe that W. W. Belknap is a Republican candidate for office in that State. The truth is that he is a candidate, but of another kind, and, owing to the fealty of the Republican party and the Administration to the demands of justice, he will undoubtedly be

IF THE Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune had been in attendance upon the Circuit Court of the District, and heard the evidence given in the libel suit of Wilder vs. Welch, he would not have sent a dispatch to his paper so utterly dewoid of facts as that in yesterday's edition. Not only did the court take occasion to speak in complimentary terms of Mr. Wilder's official relations with the Indian Bureau, but Mr. Davidge, the defendant's counsel, turned aside from the legal points in his case to compliment the conduct of the plaintiff as an agent of the Government. Mr. Wilder has been most unjustly attacked by this correspondent, but that is not surprising when we reflect upon the fact that his misstatements appear in the prompt action of the authorities and the

WHEN Belknap's malversation was exposed the Detective Press lustily demanded that the President should cause criminal proceedings to be instituted against him without delay. Now that the President has taken this very step, the same press blames him for doing so, because the infamous accomplice witness. Marsh has taken flight at the preparations for his punishment and fled to Canada. The truth is, Marsh would have left the country whether the intention of the authorities to prosecute him had been made public or not. He is a man of intelligence and wealth, and his lawyers in New York, both before and after he gave his evidence is the case, advised him that the exposure of his connection with the affair could not fail to bring down upon him merited punish-

GILBERT C. WALKER, the Democratic carpet bagger who turned up in Virginia after the war, and was made Governor by the Republican party, only to be discom fited by his treachery, left this city a few days since for New Hampshire, whither he goes to traduce and vilify the very class of men who transformed him from a needy. seedy adventure, and an apparently respeciable gentleman. If he will only tell the truth in the Granite State, how he used the negro to enrich himself in certain questionable schemes, and afterwards conspired to remand him to a condition of peopage the people of New Hampshire will be able to form a true estimate of his character. His twaddle will doubtless be confined to patriotic pretentions, and noisy denuncia tions of the party that gave him decent

Two newspaper correspondents were discovered last Friday morning prowling about Secretary Belkuap's residence, and instantly the alert and always intrusive agents of the Secret Service jumped to the conclusion that the unfortunate man was about to fiee from justice. The idea that Belknap or any one else can escape from the prowlers of Newspaper Row is simply ridiculous. But the incident to which we allude has been made the basis of sensational stories in the Opposition press, and heralded broadcast over the land. The only wonder is that these stories did not include a surmise that the mysterious carriage hired for the occasion by the aforesaid correspondents was driven by Attorney General Pierrepont or Chief Justice Waite. There would have been as much sense or reason in such a statement as there is in the tales that have been fold

WE HAVE before us the Manchester Mirror of the 4th, edited by John B. Clarke, esq., which shows by what frauds and rascality the Democrats propose, if passible, to carry New Hampshire Democratic next Tuesday. Ward Five in the city of Manchester is an Irish Democratic ward. Last year three hundred fictitious names, were put upon the voting lists, upon many of which repeaters voted. This year the Bemocratic selectmen have posted a list with twelve hundred and eighty-four names, giving the street and number of the residence of each voter. The Republican city committee have canvassed the ward, visiting every tenement, making close inquiry and investigating all the facts, and find only nine hundred and sixteen who claim to be legal voters. They publish, under their own signature, the list of the names which are illegally on the list, amounting to about four hundred and fifty, with the facts, showing the names to be wrongfully on the list. And yet the attempt will be made to put into the ballotbox every one of these names a vote for

the Copperhead, Daniel Marcy. Well does "Honest Democrats of Manchester, do you propose to countenance this and to invite the emedy it provokes? "Republicans of Manchester, do you pro-

pose to submit to this !" A PEW TRINGS REMEMBERED.

Our correspondent, "An Old Soldier, propounds in his letter in yesterday's issue the following question: "Where were the 'honorable men' selected by the honora-" ble House of Representatives to conduct the presecution of the Belknap case during the years of 1863-'64?"

Our correspondent refers to the managers that were announced as having been selected to prosecute the case, comprising the names of Blackburn, Knott, Tucker and Robbins. We understand that Mr. Blackburn is to serve, but as to the rest we are not prepared to speak. The name of Blackburn will therefore be the subject of this reply. He was born in Woolford county, Ky., October 1, 1838, studied law, was admitted to the bar in 1858 and practiced until 1861, at which time he entered the Confederate service and served throughout the war. Looking at the time he was born and the time he was admitted to the bar, and comparing it to a certain requirement in the statutes of Kentucky, we discover a notable feature in the existence of this Democratic statesman. The Revised Statutes of Kentucky approved by the General Assembly 1851-'52, page 131, provides that "no person shall be licensed to prac-' tice as an attorney who shall not be at the time twenty-one years old." The statutes also provide that "no person guilty of treason or felony shall be permitted to practice in any court as an attorney-atlaw," and it is further required of candidates for admission to the bar that they shall swear to support the Constitution of the United States. This is rather a peculiar condition of things for the honorable Representative. If the dates be cor rect, Mr. Blackburn violated the law of his Commonwealth in accepting the license. If the dates be wrong and his record right, then he violated his oath. But if both record and dates be correct, then both the law and oath are violated. Will the honorable member from Kentucky arise and explain the mystery which doth so thickly hedge this epoch in his history. Certainly something is in sore need of amendment, but whether it be dates, record or Mr. Blackburn it is very difficult to say. This is but one of the distinguished features in the honorable member's existence. There is another, of which he is more proudanother of which he delights to boast. He was a guerrilla, a bono fide bushwhacker, and his friends say he was very industrious in the business. The Congressiona Record says he was in the Contederate army, but, of course, it did not have room to go into details respecting his notorious career as a partisan ranger, and it is better for the honorable member that such is the

We would gladly overlook another prominent thing respecting the character of the gentleman from Kentucky, but it would leave just the gap open in this narrative which ought in justice to be filled. He is s brother of the Dr. Blackburn who attempted to, and in a measure succeeded, in introducing into the Northern cities and among our brave men in the field the contagious and terribly fatal yellow fever. Loyal men of the North well remember the execrations which poured in upon the name of Blackburn then. They cannot forget that awful crime which aroused the spirit of the North in righteous indignation. Nothing in history can be compared to the enormity of it except the inexecrable assassination of the martyred Lincoln. This was its twin brother in abominable wickedness, and had it not been for the Tribune, the paper in which the libelous | close surveillance of all imported articles the infectious contagion would have filled the North with loathsome disease and death A guerrilla and a contagion spreader in one family! Oh! but it is too awful to contemplate. Drop the curtain.

> A CHARACTERISTIC SOUTHERN BALLAD. A friend in North Carolina sends us the appended ballad, with the explanation that "is creating considerable enthusiasm just now in this section, and, I have no doubt, expresses the real sentiments of those who sing it." It is mere doggerel, to be sure; but in the piney woods of the Old North State, where its echoes are heard daily, it, no doubt, passes for elegant verse Oh! I'm a good old rebel, that's just what I am

> For this fair land of freedom I don't care a d-n. I am glad I fit against it; I only wish we had I don't want any pardon for anything I've done.

I hate the Constitution, this great Republic, too I hate the Freedman's Bureau, and the uniform of I hate the Yankee nation, and everything they

1 hate the Declaration of Independence, too.

I hate the striped banner, 'tis dripping with our I hate the glorious Union, I fought it all I could; hate the Brassy Eagle, with all its brag and

em lying, thieving Yankter, Thate them worse

followed old Mass Robt. for four years, near Got wounded at the Orster and starved at Point

Lookout; caught the rheumatism camping in the snow; killed a lot of Yankees, and would like to kill out's take up my musket and fight them any

more, But I am not going to love them, that is certain, I won't be reconstructed, and I don't care a d-n.

CHAMBERLAIN'S ANTECEDENTS. Before Chamberlain and his renegade ally, Treasurer Cardozo, bribed the infamous News and Courier, at Charleston. S. C., that organ seems to have had proper appreciation of the oily adventurer and his disgraceful antecedents. It has been bought with a price, however, and now extolls Chamberlain to the skies. Besides giving Dawson, one of the editors of that sheet, an interest in a bond syndicate, Chamberlain protected him from conviction when C. C. Bowen brought an action against him for libel in June, 1875, by employing questionable means to secure his acquittal. For these services Dawson is grateful to his master, and allows no occasion to pass without dwelling upon the beauties of the Chamberlain system. Hear what the Charleston News and Courier had to say a out Chamberlain on September 23, 1874. Did it lie then, or does it lie now?

"Mr. Chamberlain, of Massachusetts, in his speech accepting the nomination of the carpet-hag convention for the office of Gov-ernor of South Carolina, while attempting carefully to conceal his purpose, plainly ex-hibits his true character. The party hack, hibits his true character. The party hack, the political trickster, the cunning perverter of truth, the man who holds the 'word of promise to the ear,' with the settled purpose of 'breaking it to the hope,' is prominent throughout the production. It is not for his birth-place, but for his unworthiness, that Mr. Chamberlain, with his whole confraternity of robbers, is rejected by all the people in the State whose esteem is worth the acceptance of a noble soul. Words fail to express the indignation, the scorn, the contempt with which they are regarded. Their andacty is equaled only by their rapacity. They have rushed into the midst of us in our day of humiliation. They have bribed and cheated the ignorant negroes to their unholy ends. Through the instrumentality of the cheated colored voters they have foisted themselves in the high places of honor; not to bless, but to ravage and to ruin—not the white people alone, but black and white afface, and to havolve in one common destruction all but volve in one common destruction all but themselves—the obscene birds of prey. They (the people) see that Chamberlain stole him-self, or allowed others to steal; that he was blind or deaf; that he was weak or wiffing; that he saw colbery around him and said

nothing about it, and so neglected his sworn and solemn duty " THE PELIGIOUS MOVEMENT.

If the closing years of the ninetee

shown in the enlargement of commerce, in the high character of useful invention, in the acquaintanceship and growing frater-nal regard of nations, in the mighty progress of learning, in the swift development of the secret treasures of the earth, in the brightness of thought and discussion, in the dispatch with which history is recorded, and, on the other hand, in the awful torrent of crime which is surging through the world, sweeping into the ocean of destruction a thousand wrecks of human happiness, they are also remarkable for the presentation of a phase wondrous in its beauty, rich in its promise, strong with the insignia of divine authority, and glowing with all the splendors of victory in the cause of righteouspess and truth. It is not in Washington slone, nor yet in New York, where there seems to be a concentration of that spirit which directs the feet of men from paths of sin into those of virtue; which fills churches with new-born praise and liberates human souls from the bondage of moral death; but this spirit, this power, this most persuasive tongue of fire, is pervading the world. There seems to be a general uprising of the army of the Lord, and to its standards men and women and children are flocking from all quarters. By some natural law the pulpit and the press are working together. The voice of the one is emphasized by the power of the other; the victory of the one is carried over the world on the wings of the other. Whether by design, desire or accident, between the two there is a harmony which is producing most noticeable effect. These, of course, come into clearer light in our large cities, and we take it that evangelists are specially wise in choosing large cities as fields of labor. Christ and His apostles commenced their labors in Jerusalem, and there the great scenes of the Day of Pentecost transpired. Paul's first sermon was delivered in Damascus, "Now they that were scattered abroad upon the persecution that arose about Stephen traveled as far as Phenice, Cyprus and Antioch," and from the Arcopagus of Athens Paul preached his sermon from the celebrated text. "To the unknown God." Cities are the strongholds, and generals in the army of the Lord attack them, just as Alexander and Casar and Napoleon did when fighting for the sceptres of nations. When these are captured the fruits of abor and victory are realized, but not till then. It is this fact which lends so much significance to the special awakenings now marking the history of the Church. They re purifying cities, and hence the streams which flow from them out into the rural listricts. The magnitude and importance of these revivals is best understood by contrasting with them a few facts gleaned rom "Fish's Handbook of Revivals

"There are about one thousand four hundred and twenty Orthodox Congregational churches in New England. The number of conversions or additions by profession over losses by death and excommunication reported by them for the year 1860 was 385, or one fourth of one to each church; 1861, 117, or about one twelfth of one to each church; 1863, a loss of 284 over all additions; 1863, a gain of 318, or less than one fourth of one to each church; 1864, a gain of 1,412, or nearly one to each church; 1865, a gain of 2,416, or nearly two to each church; 1866, about 1,257, or nearly one to each church. Nearly one half of these churches reported in each of these seven years not a single conversion or addition by profession. About two hundred other churches reported in each of these seven rears only one addition each. A majority the remaining churches reported little over two additions cach. Nearly all the larger gains were made by those few churches that have made 'extra efforts' for the conversion of men. Such is New England's record for the last seven years, and probably for the last thirty years it has been little or no better. "The average number of the Orthodox Congregational churches of the United States and Canada for these seven years was about two thousand eight hundred. Their gain over losses for the year 1860 was less than one half of one to each church; 1861, less than two thirds of one to each church; 1862, less than me and one twenty-seventh to each church; 863, less than one and one half to each church 864, less than one and one third to each church

865, about two and one tenth to each church 1866, about the same as last year. So far as can be gathered from their statistical reports, the churches of the other denominations have not been more successful in gathering con-verts from the world during this period than the Congregational churches have been. As the churches average less than one hundred members, and make a net gain of less than one member a year, at this rate of increase it will take one hundred years for them to doubte the present membership. While the popula-tion of the country will probably double four times in this period, and become one hundred and fifty millions, the churches will be only about eight millions. Without more general and powerful revivals than ever have been

how soon the churches will be overwhelmed and lost in the world " A deep thinker says: "At our present rate of march we can scarcely keep in sight of the army of allens whom we would subdue to Christ. I see the cause of human salvation to be altogether hopeless without the special interposition of the Holy Spirit." Should this interposition be exacted only to one individual in term. granted only to oue individual in ten, (which ng conversions in our evangelical congrega tions,) nine tenth and population even in Naming and would remain aliens from the Commonwealth of Israel.' Darker still is the prospect in those sections of our country where scarcely one in fifty exhibits any evidence, or

makes any profession of piety. The hope of the Church, then, is in revivals of religion continued, powerful, general revivals. It is, to a person outside of the Church. but friendly to it, a wonder of wonders that t has so little power over the community. or rather why its power is so little exercised. That it has a power cannot be disputed; but, for the most part, it is latent, hidden-lying as if in a trance. In these revivals we see only a gleam of its brightness; feel but a single pulsation of its tremendous life; hear but one note of the victory it could win; but all Christian people are, nevertheless, thankful and inspired with hope that a better day is really dawning upon mankind, and that the sweet and solemn influences of pure religion will take the place of the vice and degeneracy of the

EDITORIAL POSTSCRIPT. If Clymer and his Democratic colleagues are responsible for the escape of the contemptible criminal, Marsh, they are aiders and abettors of crime after the fact, and the same surveil lance should be placed over them as the Administration has placed over the fallen Secre-

The "Democracy" of the House express great solicitude regarding the supposed action of the Attorney General in the matter of using the evidence of convicted criminals in the whicky cases. It would seem from their recent action in the impeachment case that they would prefer to have the convicts to act as prosecuting attorneys as well as witnesses.

It is pretty generally conceded that Hiester Clymer and his Democratic colleagues on the ommittee which investigated the Belknap case are responsible for the escape of "Caleb, the coward, who fled." If this be the case they are accessories after the fact, and are lia-ble to prosecution for aiding and abetting the escape of a criminal. Here is another opporunity to carry out President Grant's imu njunction, "Let no guilty man escape."

When Hiester Clymer, with bated breath, solemn face and piously-uplifted eyes, all suf-fused with tears, read to the House the result of the investigation of the Belknap case he took occasion to announce that the ex-Secretary confessed his guilt to him. In view of the fact that Hiester Clymer immediately after the exposure discharged and hurried off Caleb Marsh, the principal witness for the prosecu-tion, it will be necessary to put Mr. Clymer on the stand to prove Belknap's confession in

order to aid the impeachment. South Carolina Republicans should indeed be proud of their Representative in Congress, Hon. A. S. Wallace, who seems never to tire

Although a strict party man, Mr. Wallace enjoys the esteem and confidence of all classes of citizens in his State, and the fact that he invariably runs ahead of his ticket in his Con century are remarkable for wonderful vigor gressional contests attests his popularity at home. He is now serving his for Congress, with a fair prospect of being re-elected as often as he chooses to become a candidate. Mr. Wallace was instrumental it having all of the misguided Ku-Klux pardoned from the Albany penitentiary, and even that class respect him for teaching them the power and elemency of the Government.

monument to commemorate "the prowess of Wilkes Booth." With the Democracy in power Confederate flags would become as pienty as pins, and would frequently flaunt in the faces of weak-kneed Republicans. Men will boas of their treason, and Southern orators will insult the people by recounting the valor of the "boys in grey" at Manassas and other san guinary fields; and loyalists generally will have cause to hang their heads and retire into hiding places. Then would the long looked-for occ sion arrive, and to carry out his prophetic threat, Bob. Toombs would call the roll of his slaves at Bunker Hill. There are many worse things that could befall the Republic than th ineratitude of Belknap. Verily, has the Republic fallen into virtu

ous (1) hands. The class of men who applauded the assassination of Mr. Lincoln: who endeavored to spread arson throughout the North; who furnished a Wurtz to hunt our brave boys down with hounds, when they had successfully escaped the dead lines at Andersonville; and who inaugurated a hellish Kuklux conspiracy in the South to murder, muti late, maim Unionists, are now legislating for it. And because these men have unearthed the villainy of one individual, they are vain enough to think that the public will overlook their past corruption and intrigue, and restore the Democrate party to power. Belknap, cov ered over as he is with infamy, is as wool when men as Hill, Gordon, Floyd, Toucey, and their companions who inaugurated a useless war filling the land with mourning, and robbing the Republic of its best blood. Who would not rather be Belknap than the brutal Brooks Thirty days ago the facts of Belknap's guilt

came into the hands of the Democratic committee, but they held them until within ter days of the New Hampshire election, and then for political cap'tal divulged them to the world. Immediately upon the development and exposure of the recreant acts of the faller Secretary Mr. Hiester Clymer hurriedly secured the pay for the witness Marsh, and told him that he was at liberty to leave. Messre Bass and Danforth, both of the Republican members of the committee, protested against the release of Marsh. They assured the Dem ocratic members that the witness would be necessary to secure the impeachment of Belknap. To these protestations Clymer and his colleagues turned a deaf ear. It was within their power, if they had so desired, to retain Marsh for the prosecution, and had they been honest and faithful to the interests of the country they would have taken measures to obtain his detention. There is an undercurrent to this great case which will soon burst forth upon the public, carrying with it an as tonishment and amazement at the duplicity and insincerity of the Democratic investigat ors little dreamed of in the present rush of confused excitement.

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SPECIAL NOTICES. GIATION - I REPUBLICAN ASSO GIATION.—A semi-annual meeting of bis association will be beld at Clarke's ball. Fransylvania avenue, THIS/Tuesday kV E NINU, at 735 o'clock. Functual attendance is requested. Election of officers, speeches and important busi-cess.—CHARLES MUEPH f. Tresident.

THE SIXTH ANNUAL COMmentecunent of the Medical Department of Howard University wil take place on WEDNES-DAY EVENING, March 8, at 7:30 o'clock, The charge to the graduating class will be delivered by Prof A. T. Augusta, Address by Hon. Martain I. Toussaid. The public and profession are cor-dially invited to be present. mh7-2t Secretary of Medical Faculty OF THE COUMBIAN UNIVERSITY. The fifty-fourth ann al commencement of this in-titution will be held at Lincoin hall, on THURS->A.T. March 2, at 50 clock p. m. The address to be graduating class will be delivered by Frof. E. Fristoe. A. M., L.L. D., and the valedictory by harles L. Dana, M. D., of the graduated class, be profession and the public are respectfully in-light to stend.

The profession and the public are respectfully a vited to attend. mb7-3: (Star) JOHN C. RILEY, M. D., Dean. NOTICE. - THE REPUBLICAN Central Executive Committee of the District of Columbia will meet on TUESDAY EVEN.
ING, the 7th instant, at Clark's hall, 47 Peansylvania avenue. Delegates will be prompt in attendance at 8 o'clock. JEROME A. JOHNSON.
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